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and second will qualify in the athletics to-day.

dois, Batatela, 200 Feet, Maliga, Fygmy, 1st feet.
Throwing 55-pound weight—Patagonians, Casimido, 10 feet is inches, Coloho, 10 feet is inche; Indians, Black White Bear, Crow, 15 feet is inches, George Ment, Bloux, 15 feet 11 inches; Cocupas, Chief Pablo Colorado, 12 feet 24 inches, Cold Water, 5 feet 3 inches; Alnus, Goro, 7 feet 4 inches, Langea, 5 feet.
Bolo throwing—Patagonians, Casimido, 187 feet, Bonifacio and Coloho, 182 feet.
Climbing 59-foot pole—Prygmics, Bushubbs, 53 5 seconds, Otabenga, 114 5-5 seconds.

ANDY DALY VICTOR

OVER LOU CURLEY

Boston Pugilist Gave a Terrific

Beating to His Opponent at

the West End Club.

Andy Daly of Boston, after giving to

Lou Curley a terrific beating in their bour

at the West End Club last night, got the

decision at the end of fifteen rounds of

fast fighting. Referee Johnny Regan's de

cision was satisfactorily received by all. Curley, although he was game to the

core, had no chance at all with the Bor on boy, and Daly landed at will, although

his blows did not seem to jar his opponent The Philadelphia boy was best at the infighting, btu his blows were not of the stinging effect, and at the end of the fight Daly did not bear a scratch. though the bout would be a short one favor of Daly, as he did all the leading

favor of Daly, as he did all the leading landing and blocking, with Curley taking many hard blows to the face and body.

Andy's stinging lefts to the Jaw and body did much to worry Lou and at the end of the fourth round, the Philiadelphia boy seemed to be all but out.

In the fifth round Curley, with a minute's rest, came strong and landed several blows in succession to Andy's head He also had a slight lead in the sixth round, but after that the tide again turned with Daly having the better of the going.

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Jimmy Rafferty of Pennsylvania was in roduced, and will likely meet the winne

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#### OLD STONE FIRST IN DISTANCE RACE

Mattingley Colt Make Creditable Showing, Beating Some of the Best Horses at Track-Velos's Owners Warned.

Old Stone, the one-eyed son of Sykeston and White Wings, and the victim of more than his share of hard luck. in both his 2 and 3 year old form, easily demonstrated yesterday that he is the best 3-year-old at the Fair Grounds track.

In the feature event of the day, a penalty and allowance affair at one mile an a sixteenth, for 3-year-olds and upward, Mr. Mattingly's good colt gave weight to everything in the race, barring Commodo who finished next to last. After getting away badly he caught his field going down the back stretch, ran around them and came home literally "on the bit," a win-per by five lengths.

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The merit of Old Stone's performance
lies especially in the fact that he gave
two of the best handicap horses at the
track, Taby Tosa and Jack Young, nine
and ten pounds, respectively, and, despite
his bad getaway, beat both as though
they were selling platers.

Neither Mr. Mattingly, Old Stone's owner, nor the "wise" contingent, backed the
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Velos took the "dopesters" breath
away in the last event of the day by turning the star form somersuit of the meeting and beating the odds-on favorite,
Pourquoi Pas, at the wire.

Velos has been industriously running
last-or very near it-in his recent races,
end the pencilers naturally laid 20 to 1
against the O'Neall & Egan gelding, on
what he had lately shown.

Breaking nicely, Velos went right out
with Pourquoi Fas, ran lapped with her
throughout the journey, and in a desperate
drive outsamed the Hughes mare at the
end. The judges very promptly notified
the owners of Velos that the son of Hamburg must either win more consistently
hereafter or remain in the stable.

Fair Grounds tradition has it that a
horse that jumps the fence at the post
is invariably returned a winner. Three
times in the last few years this has occurred, but the charm was broken yeaterday. Alice Platt, probably the heaviest
backed horse of the last ten days, and a
strong favorite, at 6 to 5 in the 2-year-old
feature, fifth on the card, did pretty nearly
everything at the post but climb into
Starter Dade's stand.

In consequence, Alice used up her energies at the wrong time, got away badly
and was not a factor thereafter.

Adelante, one of the choices and sharply
touted on recent fast trials, ran in such
poor fashion in the third race that Owner
Carroll was called into the stand, and,
after a satisfactory explanation, was dismissed with a caution.

Curiey took much punishment in the eighth round and only saved himself from going to the floor by holding on. His nose began bleeding in the second round and in each round after, Daly's blows caused the blood flow.

Lou made a slight rally in the ninth round and rushed Daly around the ring. He landed on several occasions, but his blows lacked steam, and did not work the Boston fighter.

By clinching and stalling around in the ring the latter rounds savede Curiey from going to the floor. Although Lou got many chances to follow up his blows, he was too slew.

In the first preliminary, Referee Regan stopped the bout in the first round and gave the decision to Young Fitz, from Kid Lavigne of Cincinnati. The same was the case in the semiwind-up, when Harry Trennell won his weekly victory over Patsy Hurley.

The gong saved the latter from a knock out, but Referee Regan gave the decision to Trennel and the fight was discontinued.

Jimmy Rafferty of Pennsylvania was in

#### PYGMIES AND PATAGONIANS FEATURES OF MEET:

Little and Big Men in Anthropology Contests Amuse Spectators at Stadlum.

The preliminary events of the Anthro pological athletic meet were held at the World's Fair Stadium yesterday when practically all the different tribes centered at the Exposition participated.

The South African Pygmies took part in all the events and while their dimun tive size prevented them from establish ing any remarkable records, their performances and curious antiques delighted

formances and curious antiques delighted the spectators.

The events were of a preliminary nature to select those who will compete in the contests this afternoon. It was necessary to instruct many of the contestants just before the events, just what was expected of them. Those who finished first troduced, and will likely meet the winner of the main event two weeks hence. Of this occasion Al Tofte and Kid Nelson will furnish the six-round semi-wind-up. Andy Walsh and Kid Hubert of Louisville, Ky., will furnish the main go nex Thursday.

W. J. Donovan, manager of And; Daly, is ready to match the latter agains: Hughey McGovern and to put up a side bet of any amount desired.

## CARDINALS DEFEAT SUPERBAS IN LONGEST GAME OF SEASON

Single by Brain in Seventeenth Inning, After Two Are Out, Scores Farrell With Winning Tally-Shannon and Barclay Make Remarkable Catches - Nichols Fans Fourteen Men-Reception to Cardinal's Manager in Clubhouse.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. Pet, Club. P. W. L. Pet. 88 25 722 Cardes 97 50 47 515 58 36 631 Beston 99 57 66 37 55 55 58 59 February Philip 95 26 6 37 57 41 582 Philip 95 26 6 37 57 41 582 Philip 95 26 6 37 Yesterday's Results. Srdinals 4, Brook 2 | Chings 5, Phila. 1 Pittsburg 7, Borton 2 | N. Y. 5, Circinnati 8 REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Aug. 11.-In the most sensational game of baseball played this season, "Kid" Nichols and his Cardinals vanquished Haulon's Superbas at Washington Park, Brooklyn, this afternoon. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of the St. Louis boys. St. Louis hardly will be heralded as National League champions this season, but the Cardinals' work to-day will be recognized when the baseball historians get to work on the records for the year. The victory is not what counts so much as the fact that a result was not obtained

of the season in the National League. What gave the visitors particular satisfaction was the fact that their manager, "Kid" Nichols, pitched, Nichols has been scores of clorely contested games since he first broke into major league company in 1890, or thereabouts, but it is doubtful if he ever showed such brilliant generalship in the box as he did in this after-Loon's battle.

While there were stages when it looked as if the Brooklyns would surely win, there was not a moment when "Nick" was in the least bit ruffled or excited. Inning after inning he went along in the most placid manner, fooling most of the Brooklyn batters. NICHOLS FANS FOURTEEN.

When the scorers found time to tally up the strike-outs on the home club's side, it was found that fourteen men had been retired on strikes by Nichola Nine hits were made by Brooklyn, but these were for the most part scattered.

and second will qualify in the athletics to-day.

The Patagonian giants also attracted attention with their bolo throwing.

This event consists of throwing a twist-ed cord ten feet in length with weights attached. The giants throw the bolo around a pole, the object to securely twist the rope so as not to become loose. The best record of the afternoon was from a distance of 187 feet made by Casimio.

The Pygmles in their pole climbing event, reached the top of the fifty-foot pole in 83 3-5 seconds. Kondola, the interpreter of the Pygmles, distinguished himself in several events.

The Pygmles will engage in a soft-clay fight this afternoo. In this encounter four men are on a side and to each is furnished a basket of soft clay. The mud is thrown with the hands at the opponents, who protects himself by dodging.

The summary of vesterday's day events are as follows:

169-yard dash-Pygmles. Shambo first, Louina second, time 12 3-5 seconds; Patagonians, Sondud first, time 12 3-5 seconds; Cacopa Indians, John Roy first, Jack socend, time 12 3-5 seconds; Coopa Indians, John Roy first, Jack socend, time 12 seconds; Indians, George Mentz (Souny) first, Frank Moore (Pawnes) second, time 13 seconds; Indians, George Mentz (Souny) first, Frank Moore (Pawnes) second, Indians, W. H. Dietz (Souny) first, 3 feet 10-3 inches, Potting (Chepwa) second; Annas, Kutoroz first, 31 feet 44 inches, Gert second; Indians, Vouscuf Hana first, 32 feet 29-3 inches, Marcof Zaytoon second, Annas, Kutoroz first, 31 feet 44 inches, Shambo (Pygmy) second.

One-quarter mile run-Indians, George Rye, Cherokee, first, Simon Marx, Sioux, second, But all the credit for the record game But all the credit for the record name does not belong to Nichols. To him was given almost perfect support. At times the work of Shannon and Barciay in the outfield and Brain and Farrell in the infield was brilliant. Burke, too, made several pretty stops, but he was unfortunate enough to make a misplay, the only one of the game on either side. At the bat Shannon carried off the honors. The right fielder scored three of the four runs and made three of the ten hits made by St. Louis. The man whose work was most highly appreciated was Brain. When a hit was porely needed Brain made a timely drive in the seventeenth inning, after two men were out, bringing Farrell and Shannon over the plate with the runs and Shannon over the plate with the runs

GESSLER'S GREAT CATCH. Brooklyn gave the finest exhibition of are as follows:

110-yard dash—Pygmles. Shambo first. Lottina second; time 14 3-5 seconds; Patagonians, Bonifado first. Cisimiro second; Patagonians, Bonifado first. Cisimiro second; time 13 3-5 seconds; Syrians. Vossort Hana first. Marcot Zaytoon second. time 12 3-5 seconds; Cocopa Bolians, Palbo Sprint, Back socend, time 13 seconds. Cocopa Bolians, Palbo Sprint, Back socend, time 15 seconds. Cocopa Bolians. Palbo Colorado irist. 24 feet a inches. Bonifacio second; Cocopa Bolians. Palbo Colorado irist. 24 feet 44 inches. Geri second; Indians, W. H. Blietz (Sloux) first. 31 feet 19-1 inches. Pottre (Chippewa) second; Aimas. Kutoroz first. 25 feet 44 inches. Geri second; Batateia tribe; first. 35 feet 19-1 inches. Pottre first. 35 feet 19-1 inches. Marroof Zaytoon, second, time 65 seconds; Syrians. Vousouf Hana, first. 35 feet 19-1 inches. Shambo Fygmy) second time 65 seconds; Cocopas. Ohn Boy, first. Methave, second, time 65 seconds. Cocopas. Ohn Boy, first. Methave, second; Inst. Marvoor Caytoon, second time 65 seconds; Africans. Condola Batateia tribe, in first. Shambo, Pygmy, second, time 65 seconds. Africans. Condola, Batateia tribe, in feet 1 inches. Poeblos. Vincente Suas, 5 feet 5 inches. Saminodud second; Cocopas. Cold Water, 11 feet 1 inches. Poeblos. Vincente Suas, 5 feet 5 inches. Saminodud second; Cocopas. Cold Water, 11 feet 1 inches. Poeblos. Vincente Suas, 5 feet 5 inches. Throwing the basebali—Indians, Leon Pottre. Chippewa, 256 feet, De Poe, Rogue River, 251 feet, Dietz, Shoux, 200 feet, Jainua, Cold Water, 235 feet, John Roy, 150 feet 2 inches. Collabor. In feet 1 inches. Poeblos. Vincente Suas, 5 feet 1 inches. Collobo, 10 feet 2 inches. Throwing the basebali—Indians, Leon Pottre. Chippewa, 256 feet, De Poe, Rogue River, 251 feet, Dietz, Shoux, 200 feet, Jainua, Color, 15 feet 1 inches. Colobo, 10 feet 2 inches. Throwing the basebali—Indians, Leon Pottre. Throwing the basebali—Indians, Leo fast fielding that the St. Louis boys have

team. The Brooklyn fans, too, gave to Nichols a "send off" as he walked off the field something unleard of in that ho-rough of Suberba fanaticism. The score:

BROOKLYN. Gessler, center field,
Lellon, first base
Lellon, first base
Lellon, right field
State, second base
liable shortstop
Bergen, catcher
Mecornick, third base
Jones, pitcher

Farrell, second base. Shannen, right field. Reckley, first base train, shortstop. Smoot, center field. Barrilay right field. Hurke, third base. McLean, catcher. Nichols, pitcher. st. Louis ... 0 to 80 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 3-4
Two-base hits Gessler I. Lamie; I. Stram I.
Home rans Gessler I. Sacrillos hits Beckler
J. Dillon I. Sheckard I. Bergen I. Stolen bases
Smoot I. Bath I. Double plays Brain and
Beckley I. Left on bases St. Louis A. Brooklyn 5. First on balls Off Jones I. off Nichols
I. First on errors-Brooklyn I. Struck outBy Jones 6, by Nichols I. Time of gameTwo hours and thirty-five minutes. UnpireJohnston. Attendance, 2,200. antil seventeen innings were played. To date this is the record extra-inning game

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1. Philadelphia, Aug. II.—The hame team could not hit Wicker with any result to-day and Chicago won handily. Philadelphia played a ragged fielding game, Attendance, 1,534. Store:

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Pittsburg 7, Boston 2. Boston, Aug. 11.—Timely hitting, costly er-rors and Willia's lack of control combined to give Pittsburg to-day's game, Attendance,

| Pittsburg | AB.H.O.A.E. | AB Totals ... 34 8 27 14 1 Totals ... 32 6 27 12 3

Two-base hits—Wagner J. Sacrifice hits—Ab-hatichlo I, Dieni I. Home runs—Finherty I Roien bases—Wagner I. First on balls—Off Willis 8, off Finherty 5. Struck out—By Willis 4, by Fleherty 2. Wild pitches—Willis I. Time of game—One bour and ferty-five minutes. Un-pires—Moran and Carpenter. New York 5, Cincinnati 2. New York, Aug. 11.—Mathewson was in fine form to-day. Errors by the visitors, bunched with timely hitting, gave the home team the

victory. Attendance, 7,575. Totals ... 30 6 24 14 5 Totals ... 29 8 77 9 6

By Mathewson 1, on Ewing 2 Struck oul-By Mathewson 11, by Ewing 5, Three-base hits -Odwell 1. Two-base hits—Dahlen 1, Gilhert 1. Bowerman 1. Strucke hits—Browne 1, Mathewson 1, Corcoran 1, Steinfeldt 1, Stolen bares— Bowerman 1. Double plays—Woodrigt, Kelley and Steinfeldt 1; Schiel and Corcoran 1. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Um-pire—Emsile.

### **AUTOISTS VISIT** MAYOR WELLS

Misunderstanding as to St. Louis Day Causes Embarrasment to City's Executive.

The fact that visiting automobilists were not aware that St. Louis Day at the World's Fair had been changed from August 11 to September 15 placed Mayor Rolla Wells in a rather embarrassing post tion yesterday afternoon, when seventy five autoists called upon the city's chief executive to read and deliver letters of congratulation from executives in their respective States and cities.

At 2:30 o'clock the motor cars came up to the City Hall, and in a few minutes those who had been deputized to serve greetings to the Mayor of St. Louis were ushered into Mayor Wells's receptionroom on the second floor.

W. N. Downs of New York City intro-

ushered into Mayor Weils's receptionroom on the second floor.

W. N. Downs of New York City introduced the delegation. The first speaker
read his letter, congratulating the Mayor
on the success of the Fair, and finished
by saying that the automobilists hoped
that St. Louis Day, August II, would be
the most successful day during the Exposition period. It seemed, from the letters read, that the visitors had counted
on being present on St. Louis Day.

Bach speaker reiterated the sentiment
of the first, and it became apparent that
all the callers were convinced that they
were celebrating the most auspiclous day
of the Fair period. Those who knew better shifted uncasily, as did the Mayor
Despite this fact about ten speeches
were listened to before the Mayor had a
chance to explain. He did so, however,
in diplomatic fashion, which pleased the
automobilists, and they departed after
cheering the Mayor of St. Louis.

Mayor Wells explained that St. Louis
Day had been orisinally set for August II,
a fact that had been liberally advertised
abroad, but was changed to September Is.
In explaining the mistake, he said that it
was probable that the change had not
been heraided abroad, and he finished by
saying that as long as the mistake was
made he was giad of it, because it furnished a chance to him to declare the day
"Automobilists" Day," which met with the
approval of all present.

Letters of congratulation were received
from Governor Odell of New York, presented by J. L. Breese, and from the Mayors of other cities, as follows: Boston, G.
S. Gliddon; Worcester, Mass., C. H. Page;
New York City, G. B. McCiellan; Springfield, Mass., H. H. Lesch; Poughkeeppsie,
d. A. Warner; Albany, A. Post, Utica, A.J.
Seton; Syracuse, H. C. Esselstyn; Buffalo,
D. B. Huse; Cleveland, D. B. Wait; Toledo, H. W. Whipple; South Bend, Ind., T.
N. Manrose; Chicago, O. B. Tucker; Joilet,
J. M. Waters; Pontiac, A. D. McLachlin;
Springfield, R. H. Johnston; Poliadelphia,
S. Stone, Jr., and W. C. Temple of Pittsburg. Representativ

Concert at Freuch Pavilion. As a mark of courtesy, the Mexican Band will give a concert in the French Pavilion next Wednesday afternoon. This nark of good will has been arranged by Commissioner Nuncio of the Mexican Commission, who, according to the contract under which the band is performing at the Exposition, has the disposal of the band on each Wednesday afternoon.

## SHERIFF THOMPSON SUED FOR DAMAGES

Former Deputies McStay and Rogers Want \$10,000 Each for Alleged False Imprisonment.

Sheriff G. Wash Thompson of St. Clair County was sued on his bond yesterday for alleged false imprisonment of John Mc-Stay and W. G. Rogers, Deputy Sheriffs employed at the Stock Yards and commissioned as officers in State's township.

The damages claimed in each case amount to \$10.000, and the suit is directed against G. Wash Thompson and his bondsmen, W. 8. Forman, M. D. Baker, Congressman W. A. Rodenberg, W. H. Hill, M. M. Stephens and John J. Wies of East St. Louis and J. A. Willoughby of Belleville.

Attorney Daniel McGlynn, who repre-sents one of the packing-houses, brough the suits in the Circuit Court at Belle-

the suits in the Circuit Court at Belleville.

The suits are the result of the arrest of McStay and Rogers on charges of carrying concealed weapons by Deputies Voiz and Cloud on July 20. Rogers and McStay had been deputized to watch the properties of the packing-houses and Volz and Cloud were two of the deputies appointed from the ranks of the strikers.

Sheriff Thompson will this evening take up all commissions as Special Deputy Speriffs, The number, it is said, is 300. No new deputies will be appointed unless they are able to furnish a \$5,000 indemnifying bond to the Sheriff.

Packers at the stock yards claim that within another two weeks they will not require any of their old help. Yesterday it was stated that more than 2,000 head of cattle were killed in the three houses. Signs were posted at all three packing-houses to the effect that no more men were wanted.

PLANS FOR CONCESSIONAIRES' DAY. eptember 8 to Be Set Aside for Special Observance.

Preliminary arrangements for Concessionaires day September 8, were discussed yesterday by a committee of the World's Fair concessionaires, consisting of Messrs, McConnell, Bayllss and Boynton. The committee conferred with H. F. McGarvie Chief of Special Exploration. From the plan of the programme outlined it will be one of the largest in the Exposition season. There will be the usual parade. But this parade, the committee says, will be positively the greatest ever. Not merely the amusement concessionaire of whatever kind on the Fair grounds will be represented in the processession.

On Pike Day June 10 which was one of

grounds will be represented in the proces-cession.

On Pike Day, June 10, which was one of the largest of the Fair season, only the amusements of the Fair were represented and weather and other conditions operated against its success. With the ideal weath-er of September and every concessionaire participating a much greater attendance is expected.

# Committee, gave an account of many humorous incidents of the long journey between New York and St. Louis. Speeches, short but interesting to the guests, were made by many others. A feature of the evening was the presentation to A. B. Tucker and M. R. Downs of the Touring Committee en route of two handsome gold watches, appropriately engraved, by A. J. Seaton of Utica, N. Y. Judge George B. Sidener is promoting the plan. A survey of the track has been made, the curves having been high-banked and an effort has been made to reduce all unnecessary grades and curves. When finished, it is thought that it will be the fastest and best circular mile track ever built. If plans do not miscarry many of the

Instest and best circular mile track ever-built.

If plans do not miscarry many of the most noted racers of the country will take part, including Webb Jay of Cleveland and B. M. Barry of New York, Harlem Whipple of New York, president of the American Automobile Association, mil-lionaire and professional racer, has filed his entry. Triumph To-Day.

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come the section of the parade contain mrde the trip from the Atlantic Coast to the World's Fair. A division of motor cars from St. Louis and the vicinity will end the parade, which will be one of the greatest aggregations of automobiles of all kinds ever gotten together.

PLAN AUTOMOBILE MEET. In his speech Mayor Wells referred to he speed contest of automobiles which

GUESTS AT SMOKER. The transcontinental automobile tourists

ton Hotel last night. More than 250 were present. A. B. Lambert, president of the St. Louis Automobile Club, presided.

While smoke from St. Louis union-made eigars and Missouri meerschaums curled to the ceiling, a string band played "Meet Me in St. Louis" and other popular and appropriate pieces.

Mayor Wells was one of the first speakers. He welcomed the visiting autoists to the city and spoke interestingly of the benefits that the transcontinental automobile tour would have in the way of influencing legislation and the general promotion of work upon highways and roads across the country.

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Visitors Robbed by Women. D. McKinley of Canton, Tenn.,

J. D. McKinley of Canton, Tenn., re-ported to the police last night that he had been robbed of \$250 in a house at Twenty-first and Market streets. Sadie Rodger and Nelly Raymond were arrested. Joseph By-ron of Waco, Tex., reported that he was robbed of \$200 in the house at No. 711 Chestnut street.

PARKER AND FOLK CLUB FORMED.

Dector E. F. Brasy Elected President of Twenty-First Ward Democrats.

One hundred Democrats of the Twenty-

# WILL CELEBRATE **AUTOMOBILE DAY**

Transcontinental Tourists Will Enter Exposition Grounds in

GREAT PARADE A FEATURE.

Visitors Guests of St. Louis Autoists at Smoker-Plans Maturing for Big Meet at Old Fair Grounds.

A brigade of 2000 autos will advance on the Exposition to-lay, and for three hours will hold sway. The gates will be thrown open and they will move in triumphal proession through the avenues in a complete circuit of the grounds. The parade will be in celebration of Automobile Day and will make it one of the occasions of the Fair. The motorists will start at the Hotel Jefferson at 2:39 p. m. and will move west on Chestnut to Twenty-second street north on Twenty-second to Pine, west on Pine to Channing, north on Channing to Lindell, west on Lindel to Forest Park, to the Fair grounds.

The procession will be headed by a platoon of Mounted Police and a police automobile, containing Chief Kelly and officers under him. Following will be six automobiles, containing President Francis and the Exposition officials. Then will ing the long-distance touring cars, which

In his speech Mayor Wells reserved to
the speed contest of automobiles which
will take place Sunday, August 21, at the
old St. Louis Fair Grounds. This will be
the greatest event in the history of automobiles, and the first of the kind in St.
Louin.
Six automobiles, placed at the disposal
of the Exposition management, will contain the following officials: President
Francis, Charles W. Knapp, Judge Franklin Ferriss, Director of Exhibits Skiff, Director of Works Taylor, W. E. Stevens,
Director Gregg of Admissions and Concessions, General Edmund Rice, Marshal
of the Exposition and chiefs of all the
Exposition departments. These autos will
meet and join the parade at the States
entrance.

The receiving party will lead the way
through the Plateau of States, across Art
Hill, along Louisiana way and around the
foreign buildings to the Administration
building. Here President Francis will officially welcome the motorists to the Fair,
GUESTS AT SMOKER.

were guests of the St. Louis Automobile Club at a smoker given at the Washington Hotel last night. More than 250 were

motion of work upon highways and roads
across the country.

If W. Whipple of Andover, Mass., president of the American Automobile Association, responded. He referred to the welcome and hospitality that had been extended to the touring party ever since its members reached the confines of the city Wednesday afternoon, not forgetting East St. Louis.

August Post, chairman of the Touring

first Ward met at the home of Doctor E. F. Brady, No. 2128 Morgan street, last night and organized a Parker and Folk ciub.

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E. F. Brady, president; Nathani, land, first vice president; J. P. Ros second vice president; George P. Burleig. secretary; J. M. Smith, treasurer, and Julian Coff, sergeant-at-arms.

The next meeting will be at the home of Doctor Brady at a time to be announced later. The members of the new club hope to make it a permanent organization.

American Assosciation. Louisville-Louisville 5, Minneapolis 3, Columbus-Milwaukee 7, Columbus 4, Indianapolis-Indianapolis 5-1, Kanras At Toledo-St. Paul 9-5, Toledo 1-4.

What He Lead. "I flatter myself," said the would-be detective, "that I can tell what occupation a man follows by his walk. Now, this dignified-looking individual coming down the street is most undoubtedly a leader of

lionaire and professional racer, has filed his entry.

In view of the big race several racing cars have been ordered shipped at once from New York, Boston, Cleveland and other Eastern cities. The meet has received the sanction of the American Automobile Association and the co-operation of the St. Louis Automobile Club, Arrangements have progressed to the extent that R. W. Slusser of New York has been named as referee. "That's right," rejoined the village volunteer. "He's the drum major of our brass band."-London Tit-Bits.

He traveled in a sleeping car The lights were low and dim; He had an upper berth, and so The thing closed up on him, His arm got caught and tightly squeezed-

Don't ask if he was calm: But this I'll say, that now he has A berth-mark on his arm.

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SLEEPING **VOLCANOES** 

A thin, vapory smoke, lazily ascending from its crater, may be the only visible sign of life in the sleeping volcano; but within is a raging sea of fire, molten rock and sulphurous gases. Those who make their homes in the peaceful valleys below know the danger, and though frequently warned by the rumblings and quakings, these signs of impending erup-

tion go unheeded. They are living in fancied security; when the giant awakes with deafening roars, and they are lost beneath a downpour of heated rock and scalding ashes. Thousands of blood poison sufferers are living upon a sleeping volcano, and are taking desperate chances, for under the mercury and pot-

under the mercury and potash treatment the external symtpoms of the disease disappear, and the deluded victim is happy in the belief of a complete cure; but the fires of contagion have only been smothered in the system, and as soon as these minerals are left off will blaze up again. Occasional blaze up again. Occasional

sores break out in the mouth, a red rash appears on the body, and these warning symptoms, if not heeded, are soon followed by fearful eruptions, sores, copper-colored splotches, swollen glands, loss of hair and other sickening symptoms. Mercury and potash not only fail to cure blood poison, but cause mercurial Rheumatism, necrosis of the bones, offensive ulcers and inflammation of the stomach and bowels. The use of S. S. S. is never followed by any such bad results. It cures without the slightest injury to the system. We offer \$1,000 for proof that it

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